udden Collapse of the New Bridge Over the Ohio River - Fifty Men Fall Over One Hundred Feet - At Least a Score Killed.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 16 .- At a few minutes past 10 yesterday morning the false work and that part of the middle span of the Louisville & Jeffersonville Bridge Co. in place gare way, and with all the workmen was precipitated 110 feet into the water below. There was but a moment's warning, and those who escaped going down with the mass of iron and timber started for the piers after the first trembling indicated the giving away of the talse work. The accident was a horrible one, and is the last of a long list of cutastrophes that have marked the construction of this bridge

The foreman in beginning work no ticed that during the night the "trav-eler," which had been put in place the night before had been worked loose by the wind. An order to draw it back into place was given, and the men and

The wind was high at the time, and the gentle swaying of the false work gradually forced the "traveler" off of the piles, on which it was resting. When the end slipped the whole work trembled, and the men realizing their danger, started for the piers. As luck would have it the central bent first to give way, and the men on this bent went down to be covered with the mass of iron and timber of the other bents, which fell almost immedintely, carrying with them the other did not fall for fifteen minutes after the other part went down.

As near as can be ascertained there were tifty-one men on the bridge when the alarm was given by the engineer in charge of the work. Of this number several succeeded in reaching the piers. Of those men who went down, some were covered by a mass of timber from it, as which it will be days before their bodies are recovered.

The first crash, when the center bent gave way, was at 10:25, and it was then the great number of fatalities occurred. Then, a few minutes later, another bent, on which there was but little of the bridge proper, gave way on the In-diana side of the river. In this it is believed but one unknown man was killed. He was caught by a rope and

dragged beneath the water.

The crash attracted the attention of those on the shore, and many turned away their eyes and they saw the men struggling in mid air in their mad offorts to climb out of danger. When the huge mass of material struck the water all was concealed for an instant by the spray that was thrown high into the air. As the water subsided here and there could be seen men struggling desperately to climb up on the timbers that thrust their ends above the water. A few succeeded in clinging to the places of safety, and were quickly rescued by boats from the shore. Others struggled desperately, and were carried off by the current to sink almost as rescue was at hard.

At whose doors must be laid the responsibility for the terrible accident may never be known. It was one of unforeseen accidents that oc curred in spite of all precautionary measures. Bridge building, probably more than any other thing, is fraught with manifold dangers and the work-men whose labors are utilized in the work practically take their lives in

their own hands.
General opinion ascribes the cause of the disaster to the swift wind that had been sweeping the river all day. It bore with great force on the ponderous frame work, which necessarily became loosened from the constant strain and swaying of the beavy timbers.

It is estimated by the engineers of the Phoenix Bridge Co., that the loss to

the bridge will be at least \$100,000. The third span of the bridge collapsed loosened and displaced it.

funds. Two years ago the Masonic
Savings bank failed because of its connection with the bridge company. Becently financial assistance was obtained and work was resumed. Three years ago in constructing the piers twelve men were killed in a caisson.

Minister The Accidents have been frequent and from first to last fifty men have been killed.

## A RUSSIAN EXILE.

He Commits Spielde Because of Fear of

Wegesinski, a man claiming to be an agent for a society that extends aid to suffering Russians, told the coroner that the suicide had been an officer in the czar's army, but, being implicated in a political plot four months are, had been forced to flee the country in dis-guise. He left a family in Russia and, fearing detection and being without funds, he killed himself to escape the tarrible fate which the agent said awaited him should be be captured.

### EUROPE'S NIGHTMARE.

Lighted Romb Found in Germany and Another Exploded in Spain.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A bomb charged with powder and shot and with a light

ed match attached to it has been found in a church at Uelsen. Hanover. MADRID, Dec. 15.—A bomb was ex-ploded at Verein on the place of a merchant named Parade. The doors and windows of the house were broken and the occupants of the building and the people in the vicinity were greatly frightened. The author of the outrage

is not known.

A Headless Body.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 16.—The people of the vicinity of Rocky Springs, this county, have been thrown into a state of excitement by the reported discovery in the woods there of a grave on the section burnt over by a fire last summer. It was first found by two for hunters, who told about it and lost the property of the section burnt over by a first last summer. hunters, who told about it, and last Sunday the whole neighborhood turned ok for it, but failed to locate it. The fox hunters say it contained a headless body, and it looked to them like a case of foul play. The spot is about five miles west of Frederick, in the recoveries.

#### UGLY CROWS

Their Depredations Exhaust the Patience of Montana Cattlemen. Billings, Mont., Dec. 15.—The Crows are out again. Nearly all the young men of the tribe belonging to the Pryor mountain branch, the ones who made the trouble last spring on the newly ceded strip, are massed on the head of Stillwater creek, off their reservation, and are killing cattle wanton Wyman has refused to make an

effort to drive them in, and refers the sheriff to the governor for aid. Sheriff Ramsey has telegraphed Gov. Rickards the status of affairs, but has renson to believe the settlers will take the matter into their own hands, if they have not already done so. The locality where the Crows are doing their chief work of destruction is about their chief work of destruction is about forty miles from the railroad, and the settlement is sparsely settled, but the stockmen have a detachment in the field and have declared their intention

there is a dangerous one. Low markets and losses from Indian slaughter have so irritated them that they will stand no more. Besides, the two white men that were killed last spring of the suspicious manner, and in a most suspicious manner, and in a most suspicious manner, and in a most suspicious manner, and the suspicious manner, and the suspicious manner, and the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner that the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner than the suspicious manner, and the suspicious manner, an that were killed last spring by Crows, in a most suspicious manner, had SILVER MEN IN CONFERENCE.

#### FEDERATION OF LABOR.

of Labor convention Chairman Morgan, of Labor convention Chairman Morgan, of the committee on resolutions, submitted a programme for the nationalization of railroads, mines, telegraphs, ization of railroads, mines, telegraphs, of Nevada; Capt. Kolb, the Alabama leader; Mortimer Whitehead, lecture of the national grange; Morton bis more convenient of the national grange. workmen who falled to reach places of etc., as proposed by English economists safety on the piers. The north bent, or the one attached to the Indiana pier, ment. A motion to have the matter it at the next convention of the federa-tion received the support of a number of delegates and the discounter of the kinghts of Labor, has been re-ecived so that he is available.

The platform has twelve planks in it, as follows: Compulsory education; direct legislation; a legal eight hour work day: sanitary inspection of work-shops, mine and home: liability of em-ployers for physical disability: abolition of contract labor in all public orks; abolition of the sweating system; municipal ownership of street electric light and gas plants; national possession of telegraph, telephone, railroads and mines; collective ownership by the people of all means of pro-duction and distribution; the principle of referendum in all legislation.

#### PUGILIST CONVICTED.

Two Years' Imprisonment for Martin Costello. CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The jury in the case of the state of Indiana vs. Martin Costello, the prize fighter charged with riotous conspiracy, returned a verdict late last evening finding defendant guilty as charged and assessing the punishment at imprisonment in the state prison for two years and he to pay a fine of \$5. A motion for a new trial was filed at once and

will be heard Monday.

Should it be overruled the case will be appealed to the supreme court. The instructions given to the jury by Judge Langdon were to the effect that a glove contest was a prize fight and that any persons conspiring with two or more persons in giving a prize fight were gulty of riotous conspiracy of the act of No account was taken of the act of 1893, legalizing the giving of scientific contests. This will end the Roby cases for this term of court, as all other cases have been continued till next

## RESIGNATIONS CALLED FOR.

ecretary Carlisle Adds More Scalps to His Collection. Washington, Dec. 15.—Late yesterday afternoon Secretary Carlisle signed letters calling for the resignations of the following named officers: O. C. Bos-byshell, superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia: Joseph C. Diglin, as-The third span of the bridge collapsed at 8:20 last night. So far as known there was no one injured. This will be an additional loss of about \$75,000 to the bridge company. The span had been completed, but the collapse of the been completed, but the collapse of the been completed by the span is supposed to have sistant appraiser, New York; Charles osened and displaced it.

The bridge had been under construction for a number of years. Several conformal intervenue, district of Oregon; John Ingle, compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion for a number of years. Several compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the Mashington, Dec. 13.—By a decision of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the interior department the island compensation in lieu of moleties, \$2,000; transportion dent M. M. match, of the molecular dent M. M. match, of the The brane had been under construc-tion for a number of years. Several times work was suspended for lack of times work was Evansville, Ind.; Thomas V. Cooper, surveyor of customs, Philadelphia; John surveyor of customs, I have been surveyor of customs, I have been

### WILL PROTECT COMMERCE.

Minister Thompson Says the United States Will Not Withdraw Protection from Merchantmen at Rio. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 15.—Thomps L. Thompson, United States minister to CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Sigmund Moscow
Brazil, unnounces that whatever other nations may do, the United States will ski, a Russian refugee, committed sui-cide in Lincoln park last night. John croachments of the insurgent naval croachments of the insurgent naval The action of other nations, in withdrawing the protection for merly afforded to merchantmen by their naval vessels at this port, is construed as an attempt covertly to aid the insurgents in their efforts to re-

store the monarchy.

The government has designated a new landing for the launches of foreign war ships. It is in the Sands district. on the north side of the city, and near Morro do Gambon.

#### FIRE AT BUFFALO. The Arcade Block Burned-Loss, Half a

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The Ar-mde block on Main street caught fire early this morning from an engine room explosion and in a few minutes the Yerxas block next door was a mass of flames. The spread of the fire was stopped at the Yerxas block by a fire wall. Both the Areade and the Yerxas

blocks are entirely destroyed. The burned building occupied half a square in the heart of the city's business district. The losses are placed at \$500,000.

### A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

A Stage Coach Robbed Near Haskell, Tex.

ARILENE, Tex., Dec. 15.—News has reached here of the hold-up and robbery of the stage ronning between Haskell and Henjamin, Tex., some eighty miles north of here. The work was done by a musked lone highwayman. No passengers were on the stage and nothing was taken except the mail pouch, which was carried off by the robb r. The highwayman was recognized by the stage driver and United States officers are in pursuit.

#### RAILWAY FAILURES.

Disastrons Year Instead of the Prosper-ous One Expected. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The Railway Age publishes an elaborate statement of the financial troubles of railway com-panies during the year. It says:

panies during the year. It says:
During the year now closing nearly 13 per
con. of the entire railway miseage of the
United States, representing over 12 per cent
of the entire capitalization, has gone into the
hands of receivers During the two years,
1852 and 1803, the companies for which receivers
were appointed represent over 19 per cent
of the mileage and nearly, 15 per cent of the
capital stock and bonds of all the railways in
the country.

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The Philadelphia & Reading failure in February was the first great wreck of the year and although several others of importanc soon followed, it was after the panic bepatiful that the most notable calamities look place On July 25 came the Eric failure. In August the Northern Pacific confessed bankrupter great Northern Pacific confessed bankrupter and in October the greater Union Pacific sys-tem went into the hands of receivers. Mean 

ence of leading silver men of the country to devise ways and means to con-Outline of the Platform Adopted Morgan's Programme.

Cincago, Dec. 15.—In the Federation of Labor convention Chairman Morgan, of the committee on resolutions, submitted a programme for the national mitted a programme for the mational control of the submitted appropriate for t ment. A motion to have the matter Frewen, the British authority on bi-presented to the organizations of the metallism; Col. Beverly, of Virginia, federation for the purpose of having and Judge Sheldon, of Connecticut. tion received the support of a number of delegates and the disapproval of others. Celived so that he is expected later. In all, the conferees number about lifty, representing the bone and sinew of the

#### BAD WRECK.

Head-End Collision on the New England

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Doc. 16,-A disastrons head-end collision occurred on the New England road, beneath Atwell avehue bridge. The trains col lided were the Pascoag express on the Springfield division and an extra coal train. The former had the right of way. Both were running at high speed. The locomotive of the express is a total wreck and the three coaches are rendered almost useless. The locomotive of the extra is also badly demolished. The blame is attributed to the disapatcher at the Olneyville station, who failed to hold the express. The fireman and en-gineer of the extra saved themselves jumping. The rolling stock took immediately after the crash, but was saved by the fire department. About twenty persons were injured, though no one was killed.

#### ANOTHER BRIDGE WRECK.

Trestle Weakened by Ruin Saccambe DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 16. - Lost night a wreck occurred on the New York & Pennsylvania six miles north of here. resulted in the loss of three lives. Others were injured. The westbound passenger train that leaves Buffalo at 5:30 p. m. ran over a trestle near Sheri-dan crossing which had been weakened by flood, incident to the heavy rains. The trestle bore up when the engine passed over, but succumbed directly after, precipitating the tender, baggage and smoking car into the reck. The other cars crowded them down and helped to crush them and

#### of the crew were killed. URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL.

their occupants. Fortunately the wreek

vere all rescued alive but one. Two

did not eatch fire and the passengers

The House Committee on Appropriations Reports the Matter WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The house Washington, Dec. 16.—The house committee on appropriations has reported the argent deficiency bill. The bill carries \$1,651,896, Among the litems are the following: Freight on bullion and coin between mints and assay offices, \$5,000; collecting customs, \$500,000; transportation of silver coin, \$16,000; fuel, light and presentation of silver coin, \$16,000; fuel, light and presentation of the Annexation of silver coin, \$16,000; fuel, light and presentation of the Annexation of

A Boy Thought to Have Perished in the Fiames. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—One of the largest fires this city has had for a year broke out at the corner of Forty-ninth street and Third avenue and burned for two hours before it was gotten under control. It spread in all directions with remarkable speed. The streets were jumped by the flames, so that all four corners were damaged, and the Third Avenue Elevated road structure was saved with difficulty. buildings and goods estimated at \$200. 000, partially insured. It is reported that William Kotcheau, a boy employed in the furniture store, was burned to

death. Killed by Bichloride of Gold. COLUMBUS, Tex., Dec. 16. - Frank Ord ner died very suddenly at his home, two miles north of this city. He had been taking the bichloride of gold cure for the liquor ha it, and at the er's inquest it was proven that his death was due to the use of the medicine

A County Treasurer Convicted. Nonlesville, Ind., Dec. 16 .- The jury in the Armstrong trial after being out all night and until 10 o'clock to day, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment of County Treasurer Armstrong at one year in the pen-

An Objection to Protestants.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The unusual serenity of the board of Indian com-missioners, which has been in session for several days, was shocked to-day by the receipt of a letter from Fathe Stephani, of the Catholic Indian Mis sions society, in which he vigorously assailed the Protestants and their work

mong the Indians. Decreased Earnings.
Bostox, Dec. 16.—The October state ment of the Union Pacific railroad shows a gross decrease of \$1,096,785; net decrease, \$555,116. The net decrease for the ten months was \$3,956,947.

#### TARIFF BILL

Several Changes Agreed Upon by the Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The house ways and means committee began the consideration in full committee yester-day of the new tariff bill and when the day's work was ended had reached the schedule. Every amendment offered by a republican member was

voted down During the discussion ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, offered a resolution which recited that as it was shown that under the proposed bill the revenue would be \$72,000,000 short, it was desirable that the committee be informed in what way this deficiency should be met. Mr. Wilson replied this deficiency would be made up by in-ternal revenue taxation, but that these schedules were not yet complete. The resolution was laid on the table by a party vote.

The changes which are made in the tariff bill since it was given to the pub-lic two weeks ago are as follows:

Tin plate, from 40, per cent advalorem to one and one ofth cents per round, with a pro-ration that the reduction shall not go into ef-fect until October 1, 1991.

Pear button, f em 4 per cent ad valorem to one cent per line and 15 per cent ad val-

Saxon, Wilton, veivet and tapearry veivet earners, fruned or plain, printed on this warp or otherwise, and all carpets or carpeting of a like character or description, tapeatry Brus-sels carpets, grain or figured and all carpets or seis errpets, plain or figured and all carpets or arapetings of like character or description printed on the warp or otherwise, and treb ingrain, three plv and all ichain Venetian capets, increased from 20 to 30 pc cent ad vorem wood, Datch and two ply ingrain carpe and druggets and tackings, printed, colored otherwise and felt carpeting, figured or plain carpets and carpeting of wool, flax colored colored colored colored colored colored contents of composed for part of cities, or composed for part of cities or composed for part of cities and part of cities or composed for part of cities and part of cities or composed for part of cities and part of cities or composed for part of cities and part of cities or composed for part of cities and part of cities or composed for part of cities and carpet such as a composed for cities or composed for cities or composed for cities and carpet such as a cities of cities and carpet such as a cities of cities or cities and carpet such as a cities of cities or cities and carpet such as a cities of cities or cities fally provided, increased from 20 to 25 per co

The first print of the bill stated that the woolen schedule should go into ef-fect July 1, 1894, and that on all rates of duty on the woolen schedule, except on carpets, there should be a reduction of one cent on the pound every year until 1900. This was changed so that the woolen schedule should go into efchanged so that carpets, there being no change in this

particular provision.

In the pottery schedule the following changes have been made:

Magnesic fire brick, from free list to 81 per ton clays and earths wrought remanufactured, decreased from 8: to 81 per ton.

Left out of the new bill: White ranite common ware, plain white or ream colored, lustred or printed under giars, a single color, -ponget dipped or edged ware, i per cen, ad valorem. Undecorated china, or colain, earthen and stoneware, etc., reduced com 40 to 35 per cent. at valorem and deco-ated from 45 to 40 per cent.

The following have been added to the wood schedule and taken from the

free list:

Lumber of any sort, planed or finished for each side planed or finished, 50 cents per 1,001 feet, board measure; and 1f placed on one side and tongued and grooved, 41 so per 1,001 feet, board measure; and if planed on two sides and tongued and grooved, 41 so per 1,001 feet, board measure; and in estimating board measure under this schedule, no deduction, shall be made to board measure and company to planting to make the statement of the statement of the schedule. on board measure on account of planing, tongu-ing and grooving.

#### THE WORLD NOTIFIED.

The Hawalian Provisional Government Ready to Fight the Whole World—It Can Raise an Army of Two Thousand Men.

HONOLULU, Dec. 4.—Since the arrival of the steamer Warrimoo on the 24th political events have followed each other with startling rapidity. patches forwarded to the Associated press by sailing vessels on November 19 and 22 have not fully anticipated the serious condition Hawaii is now passing through in the most determined and heroic way. When the Warrimoo arrived with Cleveland's ulti-products of our civilization. and the annexationists at once began to carry out the previous plan for foreible resistance in case the steamer China, which arrived three days later, brought instructions to Minister Willis for the restoration of the monarchy with the aid of the United States troops

from the Adams and Philadelphia.

news received by the steamer China, a government patent. Since that the opinion prevailed until the arrival time 900 acres have been added to the of the Australia that instructions island by accretion and squatters took would be received by the latter vessel possession of the new land. At the for immediate restoration. Pending the Australia's coming, several impor-tant cabinet and council meetings is now on the Kansas side. were held, and it was determined to nal holders of title made application meet the proposed restoration of the for a new government survey and har mounterly by the combined forces of Representative Broderick, of Kansas the government, the American league, the Annexation club and citizens' reserve guard, whose joint strength is about 2,000 men on this island and stitute legal proceedings for the ejectwithin Honolulu.

#### TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS. Four of Them Captured-One Fatally Shot.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—Advices from Austin, Tex., says four men named Dalton, Wallace, Brunson, alias "Broucho Bill," and Lewis Sheldon were ar-rested as the robbers of the International & Great Northern train near Duval, Monday morning. Brunson re-sisted arrest and was fatally shot.

Broncho Biil, after the capture, confessed, implicating the other three. Money and some watches were recovered. The prisoners had been carousing and squandering the plunder in Austin

### SIX MINERS INJURED.

erious Accident in the Osage Mize Near

McAlester.

McAlester, I. T., Dec. 12 — A serious accident occurred at mine No. 40, owned by the Osage Coal & Mining Co., four miles east of here. The men were being lowered to begin the day's work when the bowl-pin on the hoisting engine fell out and the engineer lost control of the engine. The cage contained six andoah, one of the Reading Co.'s largmen, and struck the bottom of the est operations, is on fire. The men at shaft with such force that it broke the work in the mines escaped by another

#### A POSTAL REFORM

e of a Bill Introduced by Co

gress WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Congressman Dockery, chairman of the joint comi sion to investigate departmental work-ings, has introduced a bill for reference of the investigations which have been made by the commission. The bill is approved by the (postmaster-general, and should it be favorably considered by the joint commission will doubtless become a law at a very early date.

The bill abolishes the postal note and in lieu thereof authorizes the post-master-general to designate certain

post offices to issue money orders for a sum less than \$5. The bill also changes the present schedule of fees for the sue of money orders very materially, reducing them to the rates now charged reducing them to the rates now charged by the express companies. Under the present schedule the express companies have been doing a profitable business which arises from the sale of larger or ders, and have been generously permit ting the government to do the busi ness of issuing small notes, which is done at a loss. The new schedule is a harmonious and consistent one and will result in a large increase of profitable usiness to the government.

The bill also provides for a speedy accounting of all outstanding unpaid money orders and postal notes more than 12 months old. The result of this provision will be to turn into the treas-ury for the use of the post office department about \$1,000,000 of money lying idle and inactive in the subtreasury in New York. The bill also repeals that action of the statute which requires applicants for money orders to fill out a printed blank, and in several of its sections provides for a reorganization of the business methods of the post effice department so as to secure : speedy adjustment of the accounts of all postmasters, both presidential and

fourth-class This bill, in connection with other recommendations which will probably be made very soon by the commission fect at the same time as the remainder of the bill and that the reductions to follow should be on all wooleus except fice department while at the same time increasing its efficiency.

#### TRADE WITH CHINA.

Possibly a New Treaty for the Extension o Our Trade with the Celestial Empire.

Washington, Dec. 13.—It is probable that before long the state department will enter upon a negotiation looking to the straightening out of our rela-tions with China. The enactment of the Geary law will be looked upon as an infraction of our present treaty with China, and so, in effect, putting an end to it. That treaty grants to the United States privileges which are highly valued and which, it will be sought to perpetuate to us. But it will have to be done by a new treaty.

There is good authority for saying Secretary Gresham aspires to make the extension of trade relations and privileges with China a central feature of his administration of the state department. It would supersede the Pan-American policy of his predecessor in the department and would be contrasted with it.

It is known Secretary Gresham has little faith in the future of our trade relations with the Spanish-American republies as an adequate field for the extension of our commerce. He is said to regard that field as not well worth the expense and labor of cultivating it. China is believed to be contemplating

a large extension of the privil ges of her market to foreigners and to be unxious to avail herself of the advan tages of western ingenuity and the account of the greater propinquity of from the Adams and Fhiladelphia account of the greater propinquity of the two countries and the less aggressive character of our foreign policy. It is said by those in a position to know ists had assembled on short notice at

compensation in lieu of moietics, \$2,000; pension office, expenses of pension examiners, \$200,000; land offices contingent expenses, \$25,000; general land office, special agents, \$45,000; general land office, inspectors, \$4,000; eleventh land among the royalists has been in a state of fluctuation, and some of the clearest headed admit the success of the clearest headed admit the success of the restoration in the present or future depends on the armed protection of the monarchy by the United States.

New York, Dec. 16.—One of the largest fires this city has had for a year land office, expenses of pension of the United States, might be river opposite Leavenworth becomes the property of Stillings & Diefendorf, citizens of Leavenworth, who hold the original government patent. The land is considered very valuable property, as the best coal beds operated by the States.

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Wheat Stored Away by Fa READING, Pa., Dec. 13.—Las number of farmers east of here stored their wheat away for higher prices Some had as high as 800 to 1,000 els. The prevailing price then was 65e to 67c a bushel. The harvest of 1890 came along, and some also put this crop away, because the price now is only 64c to 68c. Some of the dealers say that they do not care about buying the wheat crop of 1892 any longer, and that they will not pay more than 50c a bushel. Some farmers intend feeding wheat to their stock this winter, and a decreased acreage of wheat, the pros-pects are, will be planted next year.

Lunatics at Large. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. er Leader, having on board sixty pa tients from the Speckton insane asylum was sunk in the San Joaquin river to-day by colliding with the steamer J. D. Peters. The lunatics were set free and all escaped.

Colliery on Fire PITTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12.—The new shaft of the Kohincor colliery at Shenlimbs of all and perhaps injured them shaft. The colliery employs between internally.

A White Dressing Table. A very pretty toilet table seen recent ly at one of our large shops, and intended for a young girl's croom was finished entirely in white, the entire frame being covered with double-faced white canton flannel. The mirror was a large square one. Across the top was a broad band of finely-plaited dotted Swiss muslin, caught at each corner with rosettes of white gros-grain ribbon. The side draperies were trimmed with narrow ruffles of the muslin, and the lower part with the muslin laid in large box-plaits, finished at the upper edge with a quilling of ribbon. Over the top of the table was a cover of the muslin lined with the white silk and and finished with five rows of narrow white rib on. This was made as a sachet, and perfumed with oris powder. The pin cushion which was to accom-pany this table was a large one of white silk and muslin.—Ladies' Home

16 World's Fair Photos for One Dime.

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